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**Alexandria
AND COMMERCIAL
Advertiser
INTELLIGENCER.**

VOL. II.]

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1802.

[No. 615]

Sale by Auction.

On WEDNESDAY,
At 10 o'clock, will be sold at the Vendue
Store, the corner of King and Union
Streets.

Rum in hds. and barrels,
Whisky in barrels,
Apple Brandy in barrels,
Gin in casks,
Wine in pipes and quarter casks,
Molasses in hds.
Sugar in hds. and barrels,
White and brown Soap in boxes,
Coffee in casks and bags,
Raisins in kegs and boxes,
Queens' Ware, and

ALSO
A variety of DRY GOODS.
—AMONG WHICH ARE—
Broad Cloths, Irish Linens,
Cassimeres, Calicoes,
Kerseys, Threads,
Coatings, Chintzes,
Halfhicks, Bedticks,
Fearnought, Oznaburgs,
Blankets, Sewing Silks,
Planes, Muslin and Muslin
Negro Cottons, Handkerchiefs,
Worsted and other India Cottons, &c.
Stockings, &c.
THOS. PATTEN, Auctioneer.

November 19.

Public Sale.

On TUESDAY,
At ten o'clock, will be sold at the Vendue
Store,

Rum in hogsheads and barrels.
Whiskey in barrels,
Gin in casks and barrels,
Port wine in casks,
Molasses in hds.
Sugar in hds and lbs.
White and brown soap in boxes,
Chocolate in boxes,
Coffee in tierces and bags,
Raisins in kegs and boxes.
Queens Ware in crates, handsomely
assorted,

ALSO,
A variety of DRY GOODS.
—AMONG WHICH ARE—
Superfine cloth and Kerseys,
Narrow Cloth, and Flannels,
Irish Linens, and Oznaburgs,
Sail duck of different qualities,
Chintzes and Calicoes,
Cambrick and Cotton shawls,
India Muslin and Table Cloths,
Coloured threads and fowling silks,
Ribbons, Hats, and
A number of other articles.

P. G. MARSTELLER,
November 19. Vendue-Master.

For Freight or Charter,

The BRIGANTINE
EAGLE,
Burthen 176 tons, 10 months
old, an excellent staunch ves-
sel, completely equipped and sails fast.
For Sale on board said Brig,
2500 bushels Liverpool SALT,
and a few chandlions British Coals.—
Apply to J. G. LADD, or to Captain
Tenny on board, at Prince street wharf.

Oct. 29.

Just Received,
And for Sale at THOMAS PATTEN's
Vendue Store, at the corner of King &
Union Streets, a handsome assortment of
MAHOGANY FURNITURE,

CONSISTING OF
3 large handsome Sideboards,
1 small do. do.
1 Scrutoire and Book Case,
1 large sett Dining Tables,
2 pair Card Tables,
2 ladies' Scrutoires,
2 Stand Tables,
1 Breakfast do.
2 Quarter do.
2 Wash Stands.

Nov. 15.

NOTICE.

THE co-partnership of James Patton &
James Dykes having expired—those
indebted to said concern are requested to
make payment and those having claims are
desired to bring them forward for settle-
ment.

JAMES PATTON,
JAMES DYKES.

FOR SALE by the Subscriber at the
Warehouse which the above concern oc-
cupied,

10 Hds of ALLUM,
of the first quality from 5 to 7 cwt.
each.
Wanted to purchase for cash, a
few thousand bushels of WHEAT, and
ninety shares of Columbia bank stock.

JAMES PATTON.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Subscribers having com-
menced business in the houle lately occu-
pied by Mr. George N. Lyles, on Fairfax
street, in the town of Alexandria, beg
leave to inform their friends and the pub-
lic, that they have for sale, DRY GOODS,
JAPANED WARE and GROCERIES,
and daily expect a complete assortment of
CASTINGS, which they will dispose of
at the most reduced prices for Cash, Flour
or Tobacco.

THOMAS L. WASHINGTON & Co.

N. B. They will also transact business
on commission, and take the liberty of
acquainting those who may favour them
with their confidence, that they will en-
deavour to merit the trust reposed in them,
by a faithful attention to their interest.

Nov. 23.

JANNEY & PATON,
Have just received by the sch'r Harmony,
capt. Crabtree, from Porto Rico,
20 hds. & 250 barrels first
quality Muscovado Sugars,

Also, on Hand,

Molasses, in hds.
Grenada and Jamaica Rum, in hds.
and barrels.

Catalonia Wine,
N. England Rum, in hds. & barrels
Souchong Tea, of a superior quality,
Brown and Castile Soap,
Mould and dipt Candles,

Cogniac Brandy,
Fine and coarse Salt,
Men and women's Shoes,
Queens Ware in crates, assorted.

With a complete assortment of N. Eng-

land and Russia CORDAGE; East-India

and Russia Goods.

A L S O,

10 Hds. Berbice Coffee,

40 do. 2d quality Sugar.

Oct. 30.

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Ricketts, Newton & Co.

Have received and for Sale,

220 pieces Bandanna Hand-
kerchiefs.

50 do. Rusia Sheetings.

20 bales Cotton.

40 barrels and 10 hds. Muscovado Sugar.

50 boxes brown Soap,

50 do. Candles.

30 do. Chocolate,

2 hds. Loaf Sugars,

7 hds. Antigua Rum,

1 hhd. clean Flax,

1 ton Rhode-Island Cheeze,

7 boxes Wool and Cotton Cards,

A few pipes and half pipes of Vidona Wines,

of superior quality,

Hyson, Young Hyson, Imperial and Hyson

skin Teas,

100 reams Wrapping Paper,

200 do. Writing Paper,

A handsome assortment of Prints and Irish

Linens—a large quantity of Bed-Cords and

Plough Lines.

They have to RENT,

The WAREHOUSE lately occupied by

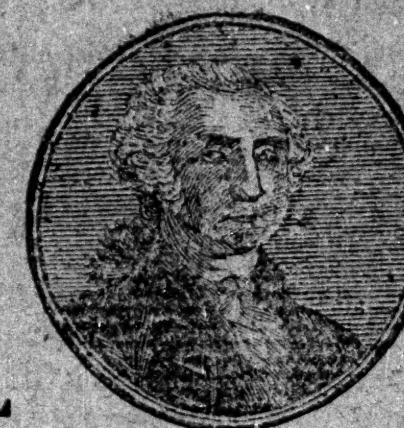
Mr. John Janey, adjoining their Brick Store,

and a comfortable Dwelling House on Prince

street, lately occupied by Mr. Thomas Mathew

For particulars enquire as above.

October 15.



**Advertiser
INTELLIGENCER.**

FOR CHARLESTON,

(To sail in a few days.)

The remarkably strong
built SCHOONER
SPARROW,
G. COLEMAN, master.

For Passage, apply to
the Master on board, or MARSTELLER &
YOUNG.

Nov. 22.

JOHN GARDNER LADD,

Has for Sale,

Loaf and brown Sugars,
Rum, Molasses, Coffee,
Brandy and Geneva,
Sherry,
Ibison, } WINES.
Malaga, and
Madeira,
Russia Sheetings and Duck,
India Cotton,

A few boxes fine and coarse hats,
A great variety of Shoes,
Cotton and Wool Cards,
Best American Playing Cards,
Soap and Candles,
Corle and fine Salt,
Red Seal Leather,

James River manufactured Tobacco,
Cordage, Paper, Glass, Allum,
Cheese, Codfish, Shad, and Herring,
Hyson, Hyson Shuten, } TEAS.
Souchong, and
Bohea

Refined Salt Petre,
Cordials in barrels,
Sweet Oil in boxes, Spermaceti, dito.
Fresh Chocolate in boxes, &c. & c.
Also, about 50 hds. Potowmack TOBACCO.

Nov. 11.

William Hartshorne,

At his Store, on col. Howe's Wharf, has

for Sale,

Pennsylvania & Swedish barr

Iron,

Philadelphia lump and loaf Sugar by

the hhd. or barrel,

Brown Sugar of the first quality, by

the barrel or hhd.

Fine Salt, in sacks,

Coarse Salt by the bushel,

Old Corn, Tar,

Plaster of Paris, by the bushel,

James River Coal,

Tobacco, in kegs,

Hay in bundles, about 200 each,

A few Lots in good situations on Fair-

fax, Wilks, Prince and Washington streets,

Sale or Rent.—Also for Sale, a three

story Bick-House, on King near Fairfax

street, a very good stand for business.

Nov. 11, 1802.

WILLIAM HODGSON.

Has received by the Brutes, from Liver-

pool, an assortment of

FALL GOODS.

He has also on hand,

A choice parcel of Grenada Rum, Liver-

pool fine Salt, bottled London Brown

Stout, Porter in casks, 6 doz. each old,

Port Wine in bottles, a ton of Sheathing

Paper and a quantity of Grindstones.

Oct. 15.

Just received, and for Sale by

ABEL WILLIS,

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

Rhode-Island CHEESE,

Apples,

Crab Cyder, by the barrel, of the first

quality,

Cranberries,

Sweet Oranges,

Lemons, by the box,

Best Rhode-Island Potatoes,

Mackerel, by the barrel, together with

a general assortment of

GROCERIES and NUTS.

Nov. 16.

JOSEPH RIDDLE, & CO.

HAVE received a considerable addition

to their assortment per the Industry, capt.

M'Kenzie, from London.

Nov. 2.

POCKET-BOOKS.

COTTON & STEWART,

Have just received a handsome assortment

ON EDUCATION.

No. XX.

[Concluded.]

AN ardent wish for personal beauty is inherent in female nature. Milton, copying nature, represents fair Eve, as fondly gazing on a clear fountain of water, which, like a mirror, reflected her own form. This natural desire of beauty, becoming inordinate, leads to affection and folly: therefore the female pupil should be taught, that beauty is not only fading, but is a circumstance in which there is no kind of real merit; and that the most beautiful women often become disgusting, by their affection, pride and indolence; while some, who are destitute of personal attractions, by a due cultivation of their minds, by a suavity of disposition and by a proper discharge of the duties of their stations, render themselves exceedingly amiable. Women of every grade, whether they marry or live single, have some peculiar trials, which often are neither few, nor small; and while Religion is their only solid support, its benign influence renders them doubly amiable, in scenes of trouble and adversity. For their own, as well as for the social interest, they should learn, in childhood and youth, to govern their passions and to eradicate from their minds all moroseness and bitterness of temper and disposition. A turbulent passionate woman, while she renders herself disgusting to all around her, is usually the wretched victim of her own impotent fretfulness and rage; but a sedate and quiet mind posses peace and conciliates favor. No ornament is so beautiful in a woman, as that of a truly "meek and quiet spirit." The music of no female tongue is so sweet, especially in the marriage state, as of that, which is prompted and governed by "the law of kindoos."

The ancient Romans entertained such an high opinion of a dissident, taciturn behaviour in youth, especially of the female sex, that they deified *silence*, & adored it as a goddess, which they represented by the image of a woman, placing a finger upon her mouth: and, however superstitious and offensive this old heathen custom of "bridling the tongue" and barring the mouth, may seem to our Christian women, there is one particular, in which *silence* must be considered by them as an inviolable duty. It should be among the first lessons of their youth that they never (unless urged by duty, in particular cases) should betray the confidence of friendship, by revealing confidential secrets. This species of infidelity, with which the whole sex has been very unjustly reproached, and of which too many have been guilty, has been owing, partly to a thoughtless vivacity of mind; but more to a faulty education.

The divine hand, that pencilled the female form and spread over it a superior degree of gracefulness, planted in the sex an instinctive fondness for the embellishments of dress: and it is the business of education to regulate, rather than eradicate this innate propensity. While, on one hand, women would become much less amiable than they are, if they were to be totally regardless of the manner of their being led into hurtful and fatal errors, by an inordinate fondness for fashionable and expensive attire. Prudence, in this particular, should be reasonably inculcated, as a matter of serious importance. Girls, nursed in the school of vanity, who are led to think that life is a continual *holy-day*, and that their great business in the world is to dress and to whirl in the routine of fashion, seldom become either happy or useful women; and their thoughtless extravagance not unfrequently proves ruinous to the circumstances of their fathers and husbands. The discreet governess will teach her pupils, that amusements are to be indulged only occasionally, as short relaxation from the serious duties and useful business of life: that it is the extreme of folly to value themselves or others on the adventitious circumstance of dress; and that it is not gorgeous apparel, which makes a really valuable and respectable woman; but sound sense duly cultivated, prudence, fidelity, suavity of disposition and behaviour, compassion and beneficence. These are more ornamental than the costliest pearls: they impress on the female features an unfading beauty.

On family circumstances and various prudential considerations it depends, to say, how much of the time and attention of

girls may be devoted to those branches of learning which are merely ornamental.—As life is short & time precious, it is imprudent for them to spend much time in learning these arts, which their probable circumstances in life will not permit them to practice, when they shall become women. The amiable female writer, aforesaid, very justly says. "Though the arts which merely establish life must claim admiration; yet when a man of sense comes to marry, it is a companion whom he wants, and not an artist. It is not merely a creature who can paint, and play, and dress, and dance; it is a being who can comfort and counsel him; one who can reason and reflect, and feel, and judge, and act, and discourse, and discriminate; one who can assist him in his affairs, lighten his cares, soothe his sorrows, purify his joys, strengthen his principles, and educate his children."

It is for the fair daughters of Columbia to co-operate in supporting and perpetuating the national independence, which her sons have achieved by their valour and with their blood. On the purity of their morals and the prudence of their conduct, the weal and permanence of this infant republic and the hopes of generations to come are essentially depending.

SENEX.

FROM THE MORNING CHRONICLE.

Mr. Editor,

Encouraged by the ready insertion you gave my former communication, I have taken the liberty to intrude on you a few more remarks.

Nothing is more intolerable to an old person than innovation on old habits. The customs that prevailed in our youth become dear to us as we advance in years; and we can no more bear to see them abolished, than we can to behold the trees cut down under which we have sported in the happy days of infancy.

Even I myself, who have floated down the stream of life with the tide; who have humored it in all its turnings; who have conformed, in a great measure, to all its fashions—cannot but feel sensible of this prejudice. I often sigh when I draw a comparison between the present and past: and though I cannot but be sensible that, in general, times are altered for the better, yet there is something even in the imperfection of the manners which prevailed in my youthful days that is inexplicably endearing.

There is nothing that seems more strange and preposterous to me than the manner in which modern marriages are conducted. The parties keep the matter as secret as if there was something disgraceful in the connexion. The lady positively denies that any thing of the kind is to happen; will laugh at her intended husband, and even lay bets against the event, the very day before it is to take place.—They sneak into matrimony as quietly as possible, and seem to pride themselves on the cunning and ingenuity they have displayed in their manœuvres.

How different is this from the manners of former times!—I recollect when my aunt *Barbara* was addressed by 'squire *Stylijs*, nothing was heard of during the whole courtship but consultations and negotiations between her friends and relatives: the matter was considered and re-considered, and at length the time set for a final answer. Never, Mr. Editor, shall I forget the awful solemnity of the scene. The whole family of the Oldstyles assembled in formal conclave: my aunt *Barbara*, dressed out as fine as hands could make her—high cushion, enormous cap, long waist, prodigious hoop, ruffles that reached to the end of her fingers, and a gown of flame colored brocade, figured with poppies, roses and sun-flowers. Never did the look so sublimely handsome. The 'squire entered the room with a countenance suited to the solemnity of the occasion. He was arrayed in a full suit of scarlet velvet, his coat decorated with a profusion of large silk buttons, and the skirts stiffened with a yard or two of buckram; a long pig-tail'd wig, well powdered, adorned his head, and stockings of deep blue silk, rolled over the knees, graced his extremities; the flaps of his vest reached to his knee-buckles; and the ends of his cravat, tied with the most precise neatness, twisted through every button-hole. Thus accoutred, he gravely walked into the room, with his ivory-headed ebony cane in one hand, and gently swaying his three-cornered beaver with the other.—The gallant and fashionable appearance of the 'squire, the gracefulness and dignity of

his deportment, occasioned a general smile of complacency through the room: my aunt *Barbara* modestly veiled her countenance with her fan; but I observed her contemplating her admirer with great satisfaction through the sticks.

The business was opened with the most formal solemnity, but was not long in agitation. The Oldstyles were moderate—their articles of capitulation few; the 'squire was gallant, and acceded to them all. In short, the blushing *Barbara* was delivered up to his embraces with due ceremony. Then, Mr. Editor—then were the happy times: such oceans of arrack—such mountains of plum-cake—such feasting and congratulating—such fiddling and dancing—ah me! who can think of those days, and not sigh when he sees the degeneracy of the present: no eating of cake nor throwing of stockings—not a single skin filled with wine on the joyful occasion—not a single pocket edified by it but the parson's.

It is with the greatest pain I see these customs dying away, which served to awaken the hospitality and friendship of my ancient comrades—that tressed with flowers the path to the altar, and shed a ray of sunshine on the commencement of the matrimonial union.

The deportment of my aunt *Barbara* and her husband, was as decorous after marriage as before—her conduct was always regulated by his—her sentiments ever accorded with his opinions—she was always eager to tie on his neckcloth of a morning—to tuck a napkin under his chin at meal-times—to wrap him up warm of a winter's day, and to spruce him up as smart as possible of a Sunday. The 'squire was the most attentive and polite husband in the world: would hand his wife in and out of church, with the greatest ceremony—drink her health at dinner with particular emphasis, and ask her advice on every subject—though I must confess he invariably adopted his own—nothing was heard of from both sides but dears, sweet loves, doves, &c. The 'squire could never stir out of a winter's day, without his wife calling after him from the window to button up his waistcoat carefully. Thus all things went on smoothly, and my relations *Stylijs* had the name, and as far as I know, deserved it, of being the most happy and loving couple in the world.

A modern married pair will, no doubt, laugh at all this, they are accustomed to treat one another with the utmost carelessness and neglect. No longer does the wife tuck the napkin under her husband's chin—nor the husband attend to heaping her plate with dainties, no longer do I see those little amusing fooleries in company, where the lady would pat her husband's cheek, and he chuck her under the chin: when dears and sweets, were as plenty as cookies on a new year's day. The wife now considers herself as totally independent, will advance her own opinions, without hesitation, though directly opposite to his, will carry on accounts of her own, and will even have secrets of her own with which she refuses to entrust him.

Who can read these facts & not lament with me, the degeneracy of the present times, what husband is there but will look back with regret, to the happy days of female subjection.

JONATHAN OLDSYCLE.

From the Boston WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

THE CENSOR.

Their looks, their speeches, no longer are the same,

Alas, we've lost all native but the name.

Of all the appearances in the human character, there is none more disgusting in the common use of the word, than *Affection*. It is almost inconsistent with nature, and certainly opposite to truth. Into whatever society or nation it may gain a footing, their manners are instantaneously changed, and a metamorphosis, very seldom advantageous, never fails to succeed. It makes all habits of one, and nothing of the whole. The wife man becomes a fool, and the fool appears to be a wise man.

The present age is the age of *Affection*, and I care not who hears me say so, there is not a person whom I can meet to-day that will appear the same to-morrow, this may seem a bold and even erroneous imputation, but it will be only thought so by those whom habit has blinded and rendered incapable of discerning with the eyes of impartiality.

Those who live in this country have an invincible antipathy to every thing natural and original, and I call for nothing else in justification of this, than any girl of fifteen and boy of twenty, within hearing of this place—only look at the paint on her cheeks, and observe his dress, the poor girl stands trembling with the cold (nothing hardly decent in appearance!) and he is an unmannerly barber, monger, has all her cloths stuffed into his neckerchief! Ah, young man, you need not try to tickle your hair up, only look in the glass, and if it don't go up itself, I'm very much mistaken. I tell you what it is, I'd advise you to go home—take off your father's breeches (for they are much too large for you) and that ribbon, that you have buttoned too over it; and restore those fisherman's boats to the right owner—and after you shall have dressed yourself decently, go about some useful labor, and play the fool no longer.

As for you my sweet little maid, you would be very handsome if you would let yourself alone—you are comely and are naturally well made, but you need not show so much of your make! the face is enough in all conscience—but do tell me, was you born with that hair, or was the change of colour occasioned by a fever—bleach me! the whole surface of your head appears to be loose! a wig a wig by jove!!!

From the BALANCE.

The real gentleman is a character which will ever command the esteem and respect of men in all situations of life. While the humble peasant views it with adoration, it claims equal attention from his lofty lord. The reverend sage regards it with applause; and the sneering cynic and the churlish misanthrope, while they affect to despise and ridicule it, do secretly approve its principles, and give ample proof that they envy others the possession of what they feel themselves deprived.

The most essential properties of this character are, the honest heart, the benevolent mind, a competent knowledge of human nature, and the active desire of rendering to every one the treatment due to his station and merits. How widely different these, from the fictitious qualities which compose its counterfeit! The modern gentleman, according to the general acceptance of the term, is a character, which will admit of a very different description; money, fine dress, an unmeaning pliability of behaviour, and fascination of manners are the principle ingredients that enter into our idea of its composition. Scarcely do we hear of any name or character that interests our attention, than, before we dare form any opinion of his merits, the question arises in the mind, if not expressed in words, How much is he worth? What property may he have? If he is a man of fortune, we are generally satisfied without pushing our enquiries any farther, and feel at no loss in furnishing ourselves with ample materials for building, upon this foundation, a character that will be sure to stand the test of partial observation. If he is poor, however amiable may be the qualities which compose his character, we seem no farther interested in their discovery, than to satisfy the remains of an excited curiosity, without much inclination of knowing or being known by personal acquaintance. If a person is rich, this consideration easily induces us to dispense with many important qualifications we should otherwise deem necessary in forming an acquaintance, or in making a friend. And even the appearances of friendship and benevolence among mankind are generally proportioned to the supposed riches and rank of him, whose favor and patronage are cultivated.

'Tis interest sways the human mind; and the great reason of our preferring the acquaintance and friendship of the "distinguished in wealth," is because that we expect from them the gratification of our vanity, ambition or avarice. It is for this reason that so many friendships are hastily formed, and as hastily dissolved: The morning dawns with flattering expectation, the evening cleats with vexatious disappointment. But, allowing us to obtain all that we could expect from the wealth of the rich, or the favor of the great, would this be able to dilate the soul with substantial joys, or give to the mind the glow of permanent delight? "Can gold gain friendship?" "Impudence of thought;" "Can all the fleeting pleasures of the world fill up that void, the whole creation leaves in human hearts?" Can happiness be purchased with a sigh? Or, can pain be banished by a sigh? No more can the accomplishment of each earthly pursuit, give full enjoyment to the immortal mind, whose desires are boundless,

ever on the wing, and can only rest satisfied in those springs of joy, which flow from its primeval source.

GULIELMUS.

GREENOCK, Sept. 17.

MAGNETISM.

We recommend the following to the perusal of our Philosophical Readers.

We have been favoured by a gentleman of this town with the perusal of a letter from his friend in Glasgow, of date Aug. 2d, from which we take the following extract.

"An affair of so much importance to mankind as the following, it were criminal in me to conceal; I therefore request of you to make it as public as possible among your sea-faring men and philosophical friends.

"Our mutual friend before his departure last fall for Philadelphia, constructed a machine, apparently simple, but which is infinitely more valuable to navigation than the compass. It was brought to me, together with the log book, by a fellow passenger homewards, who unluckily had paid no attention to the use of the apparatus, which was the more unfortunate, as our friend died within a league of land.

"It is a magnetic ball, floating in a basin of quicksilver. The ball is painted all over, to keep the quicksilver from penetrating the pores, which might embarrass the evolutions, which coating I dare not destroy to examine the material of the ball; but from its weight it must be metallic, yet it floats high in the fluid. Since he took it from this place, I perceive he has marked it with lines of longitude and latitude, like a geographical sphere. This, I presume, he has done on his voyage outward, the journal of which he probably left in America. But this which I possess, begins with the exact point of latitude and longitude of Philadelphia, and records the zenith of the day, as accurately as if it had been all along on terra firma. In bed he told the capt. his distance from the coast of Ireland to a minute by looking at his machine.

"The properties of Magnetism are not yet sufficiently known, and they have heretofore been applied to use only in the form of the needle. But it appears to possess, besides its polarity, a propensity to retain its native relative position on the earth, that is to say, it turns upon an axis, like the earth one point always pointing at the pole star. Beyond the line, this point upon the ball is below the horizon, and on the shore of America the long line, which now is its meridian was far down the side. So that if he had sailed round the earth, his little ball would have made a complete revolution upon its axis."

RATISBON, September 20.

The day before yesterday the envoys of the mediation respectively gave in notes; that of the French minister delivered to the Austrian plenipotentiary, was as follows:

"The undersigned envoy extraordinary from the French republic to the German diet, has seen from the printed protocol of the sittings of the extraordinary deputation of the empire, that the deputation has passed several *conclusions*, which have been transmitted to his excellency the Austrian plenipotentiary, in order that they all, without exception, and especially the principal *conclusion* of the sitting of the 8th of September, may be communicated by him to the ministers of the mediating powers: he therefore requests the Austrian plenipotentiary, at length to make this communication, which in the present state of things cannot longer be deferred without great inconvenience, unless his excellency wishes to depart from the established custom, and would rather chuse that the undersigned should apply to the directory.

"The undersigned renews to his excellency the baron Von Hugel the assurances of his high esteem.

LAFORT.

Ratisbon, 30th Fructidor (Sept. 17.)

A note exactly similar also given in by the Russian plenipotentiary Baron Bonner, the directorial minister Baron D'Albini, to be communicated, together with the French note, to the deputation of the empire. The Austrian plenipotentiary, in consequence, transmitted to the envoys of the mediation the principal conclusion of the 8th, with the necessary resolutions, but without acceding to the former. On the 18th the sixth sitting of the deputation took place, in which it was resolved that the directorial minister should again apply to the Austrian minister, to accede to the

conclusion of the 8th. The deputation likewise took into consideration the memorial from the Swabian towns.

LAUSANNE, Sept. 25.

The senate and the council of execution, have addressed the Helvetic people in a proclamation, of which the following are the most remarkable passages:

"Citizens of Helvetia! Bern, surrounded by bands of insurgents, assentled and commanded by Bernese officers; Bern, agitated within by incessant conspiracies; Bern, leagued with the enemies of the slate, no longer offers security to the deliberations of the magistrates. We were ei her to wait till the government should dissolve itself, and the republic perish with it, or we were to make choice of another town in another country, to preserve there the sacred depot of the legitimate and constitutional authority.

"The senate and the council of execution, though they owed it to the nation, which, in tranquil times, placed this deposit in their hands, to the great mass of citizens, who, by the mere sentiment of their own conviction, accepted the constitution, recommended by foreign benevolence, to adopt this latter part. Lausanne, and the canton de Vaud, are become the temporary seat of the Helvetic republic.

"Citizens of Helvetia, into blindness have you fallen! War had ceased to desolate your frontiers; opinion seemed to rally round a constitution, which was able to satisfy all the real wants, all demands founded upon justice. The government, full of confidence in the love of the Swiss for their independence, had consented to the retreat of the foreign troops; and it was at this epoch, from which a new era of peace and felicity should have commenced; it was then when, in order to be independent and free, the country required only repose; then were you seen to take up arms, to display the colors of the faction inimical to peace, & to precipitate yourselves blindly into the abyss dug beneath your feet!"

KINGSTON, (Jam.) October 23.

On Thursday evening arrived at Port Royal, his Britannic majesty's ship Echo, Capt. Searle, from New Providence. By her we learn that some persons belonging to that Island, and intimately connected with Gen. Bowles, have lately commenced Pirating in those seas, and that they have taken several vessels belonging to Nassau. One of their vessels has been taken by the boats of the Echo, and every diligence is made use of to catch the rest. Before the Echo left New Providence, two of the principals had been executed, and several remained for trial.

La Sensible frigate was lost about 70 miles from Trincomallee—Officers and crew saved.

NEW-LONDON, Nov. 24.

Arrived brigs Cygnet, capt. Whittlesey, Grenada, via Turk's Island; Cleopatra, Loomis, Aux-Cayes; Minerva, French, St. Kitts; schooners Favorite, Lathrop, Turk's Island; Walter, Boardman, Martinique; Fanny and Catharine, Bernard, St. Croix; sloop Harriet, Lynds, Jamaica.

Cleared, brigs Lydia, Chappell, West Indies; Washington, Mather, do. James, Elmore, do. schr's Sally, Kirby, do. Sally, Dethon, do. Capt. Whittlesey left at Grenada, Oct. 12, brig Glory, Durant, of N. York. A few days before capt. W. left Turk's Island, the ship Nancy, from Norfolk for Jamaica, ran on a reef between Turk's Island and Salt-Key, laden with flour and lumber, the ship and part of the cargo lost, sails and rigging mostly saved. Spoke, Nov. 21, lat. 40, 20, long. 70, schr's Alert, Harding, from Boston for Savannah. Capt. Loomis saw, Nov. 19, 32 sail of vessels off Montog, at about 2 o'clock, P. M. Capt. French spoke, in lat. 27, 51, long. 68, 20, brig Pamela, 16 days from Baltimore for Jamaica. In lat. 37, 59, schr's Heroine, Hall, 2 days from Boston, had lost his main mast in the South Channel, and had been twice upset. Capt. Bodman left sloop Lucy, Bailey, of this port; sloop Ann, Blinn, of Hartford, to sail in 4 or 5 days. Capt. Francis Bulkely, was spoken from Cape de Verds, with a cargo of stock, going into Surinam, being out of all kinds of stores for his flock. Capt. Lynds had extreme bad weather, and was three times supplied with provisions. Nov. 7, in lat. 34, long. 64, 30, spoke sloop Lucy, Munro, of Bristol, R. I. completely dismasted, trying to get into North Carolina; she had no spars left but her gaff, which she had erected for a jury.

mast. She was from Guadalupe, with sixty thousand weight of sugar on board. Capt. Lynds supplied her with some bread, which was all he had.

NEW-YORK, November 30.

Capt. Mariner, who arrived here yesterday morning from Jamaica, informs that on the 4th in lat. 13, 27, long. 80, he picked up the capt. and crew of a Spanish schooner from Carthagena bound to Havana, which was cast away two days after she sailed. The crew consisted of 9 men, who had been in the boat 3 days, destitute of water and provisions—1 the name of the capt. was Nicholas—they were landed at Havana.

Captain Olcott, of the ship American Packet, informs us that the day after his sailing was fixed, according to a report which prevailed there, for opening the port of Havannah for the admission of lumber in American vessels.

FROM GUADALOUPE.

The Newburyport Herald, of Tuesday last, says—"Capt. Buntin, arrived here yesterday, has told us the situation of the Island in some measure, which is horrid indeed; confusion, pillage, bloodshed and murder are the order of the day, the insurgents do actually gain ground, and capt. B. speaks of it as his opinion, that if fresh troops do not shortly arrive the blacks will have possession of the island. To minute the shocking transactions that daily occur would be too tedious. They have not yet extended their ravages to Point Petre, but at St. Ann's a small town about 15 miles from there, 2 massacres of the inhabitants, without regard to age or sex, took place about the middle of October, hanging and shooting of the blacks has become so common, that the spectator there is hardly astounded by emotions of astonishment at the scene, 180 of those wretches were executed at one time, at Befeterre, about a week before capt. Buntin sailed. The Fever is still making its ravages not only among the French troops, but on the Americans there. Markets are tolerably good."

Entered, ship Experiment, Mariner, Jamaica; American Packet, Olcott, Havana; schr. Matilda, Kane, Frederickburg; Somerset, Juett, do. sloop Three Brothers, Wilkinfon, Bermuda.

Cleared, brig Caroline, Lee, Teneriffe; schr. Marinda, Sayre, St. Augustine; Linnet, Patterson, Sheiburne.

Arrived since our last.

Ship Experiment, Mariner, from Sannala-mar, Jam. Nov. 11, spoke sloop Little Party, from Jamaica, for N. Carolina, out 15 days. Same day schr. Hiram, from do. for Halifax, out 13 days.

English sloop Three Brothers, M'Kinny, from Bermuda. Two days since, spoke a sloop from this port bound to Charleston out 3 days.

Schr. American Packet, Olcott, from Havana. Left there, brig William, Townsend, of Newhaven, to sail in 4 or 5 days for this port; brig —, from Chatham; ship Eliza, Barclay, of and for Philadelphia, from New Orleans, arrived the 6th Sept. to sail in a few days; Clothier, Mallory, of and for Philadelphia, to sail in 5 or 6 days; Thomas Russel, Gorham, of and for Boston, to sail in 6 days. The ship Charles, for Boston, failed 6 days before capt. Olcott; the French brig Rose for this port, 2 days before him; and the ship Peafe, for Bolton, 7 days. Off Charleston, in lat. 32, spoke a schr. out 45 days from Malaga bound to Charleston. Flour at Havana, 14 or 15 dollars per barrel.

[From Jamaica papers to the 30th October, received at this office yesterday by the ship Experiment.]

Kingston, Oct. 9.

Sailed, schr. Sarah, Yellowby, New-York.

Oct. 12, arrived, brig Eliza, Higby, New-York.

Oct. 13, arrived, sloop Betsy, Bernard, New York; Who Would Have Thought It, New London; schr. Fair American, Shaw, Baltimore.

Oct. 15, arrived brig Hunter, Surget, New York; sailed, Lark, Lines, Philadelphia; brig Thomas Jefferson, Elliot, Wilmington; brig Mars, Greely, do.

Oct. 19, arrived schr. Success, Ross, Philadelphia, sailed on the 20th, schooner Philip, Mills, New York.

Oct. 23, sailed ship Katy, Thurston, N. York; brig Eliza, Higby, do.

Oct. 24, arrived schr. Beaver, Brown, Newbern; brig Benjamin, Ingram, New York; sloop Lark, Lester, Charleston; schr. Eliza, Siffon, R. Island.

Oct. 25, comb, New-Saunders, Wilm.

Oct. 27, sailed ship Hopewell, Corinth, N. York.

Oct. 28, sailed sloop Humming Bird, Caldwell, N. York.

Oct. 29, sailed schr. Regulator, Henderson, Washington.

Alexandria Advertiser.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4.

MARRIED, on Tuesday last by the Rev. Mr. Thomas Davis, at Sully, the son of Richard Bland Lee, Esq. Mr. BERNARD MOORE CARTER, son of Charles Carter, Esq. of Shirley, to Miss LUCY GRYMES Lee, daughter of General Henry Lee, of Stratford.

Her's the mild lustre of the blooming morn,
And his the radiance of the risen day.
May ever thus, each virtuous, generous youth,
With honor warmed, and constancy and truth,
At Hymen's chaste and sacred altar find,
A beauteous person with a heavenly mind.

Arrived at Boston, Nov. 23, Friend-ship, Lewis, Alexandria; Hannat, Smith, do. Hazard, Luce, do. Triton, Thomas, Baltimore; Jefferson, Gros, do. Polly, Manchester, Richmond.

Gall's Theory of Skulls.

We have extracted the following, said to be an explanation of the theory of Dr. Gall, from a French paper, for the amusement of our readers:

"The doctrines of the celebrated German doctor Gall are not only curious, on account of the celebrity given to them by the prohibition against their being publicly taught in Vienna, but they are also remarkable for their results. As the brain is moulded by the skull, Dr. Gall, who thinks he has found in the conformation of the brain an explanation of the different moral and intellectual faculties of man, establishes the convexity of the skull as the rule from which he is to form his judgment; and contends, that the more convex the skull the greater the capacity of the individual, which he supports by the examples of the skulls of many celebrated men. This convexity is generally remarkable in every great man; but handsome men, whose heads are more round and gracefully formed, have seldom much genius. He likewise believes himself able to determine the place of each of our mental faculties in the brain; the faculty of observation, for instance, lies just behind the forehead. This part is very convex in children, who, as is well known are remarkable for this faculty. This convexity diminishes insensibly, and even becomes a concave, unless in great observers; and Dr. Gall concludes that liberty and custom may induce great changes in this faculty in man. He is in possession of the skulls of many celebrated persons, particularly those of Blumander, Axinger, and Wurmser. In the brain of the latter he pretends to have discovered the organ of courage, which has its place about an inch above the ear. The skulls of animals furnish him with important discoveries. He has found in the skulls of singing birds, in those of celebrated musicians, and, above all, in that of Mozart, the organ of music. Finally, the wily brain of the fox and the cat, as well as those of men whom he had known remarkable for craft, point out to him the organ of cunning. It is but justice to say that the doctrines of Gall are very curious; how far they are well founded is not for us to examine."—*Clef du Cabinet and Journal du Soir.*

Ten Dollars Reward.

STOLEN lately from the Subscriber living near Potomac Run, in Stafford county a BLACK MARE, about 14 hands high. She had a Star in her forehead, some white hairs on her neck, near the shoulder, and three of her feet are white above the hoof. The Mare is old, but she was in good order when taken away. Whoever will secure her, so that I get her again, shall receive the above Reward.

ROBERT BUCHAN.

D.C. 4. ditz

Just received,
A few boxes fresh LEMONS, LIMES
and sweet ORANGES.

A L S O,

Filberts, English Walnuts and Almonds,
of an excellent quality.

JOSEPH DYSON.

and for

FROM THE BALTIMORES,

A few Do. — PORTUGAL
ONIONS, of the most extraordinary size and kind
that has been seen here. People may be supplied
with them by the box, or by the dozen for seed.
This being a fine time for letting them, it is
an object to procure them immediately.

He has also for Sale, at his store,
English Chestnut, Cranberries,
Best Codfish in boxes,
Excellent Firkin Butter, for shipping or
family use.

Also to Rent,

That large and commodious
F R A M E - H O U S E ,

In Queen street, next to Mr. Andrew Fleming's, very convenient for a private family; and also, the House and Bakhous opposite to the same. Possession may be had immediately.

Likewise, a new HOUSE, in Cameron street close to the Market-House, and a convenient House for a small family. Possession may be had early in next month.

Nov. 25.

COTTON & STEWART

Have for Sale, a few copies of
Judge Washington's Reports
of Causes argued and determined in the
COURT OF APPEALS OF VIRGINIA.

Also, Pothier on Obligations; Taylor's
Reports; Haywood's Reports; Burn's
Law of Insurance; Park on Insurance and
Bacon's Abridgment.

Nov. 18.

THOMAS SIMMS,

Has received by the brigs Neptune and
Adrienne,
Fresh Oranges, by the box,
Do. Lemons, &c.
Soft shelled Almonds, by the frail,
Filberts by the frail,
Sweet Oil by the bottle.

He has also for Sale,
Best Derry Mustard, by the bottle,
Dipt and mould Candles, by the box,
Loaf and brown Sugar,
Olives, Anchovies and Capers, by the bottle,
English Walnuts,
Best Spanish Segars,
Raisins by the jar,
Coffee, by the bag.

Likewise, a quantity of best
NEW-ENGLAND CHEESE, a general Af-
fertment of GROCERIES, and a few hundred
Bushels of excellent POTATOES.

Nov. 1.

W. M. HARTSHORNE

Has for Sale,
The first quality of Lisbon and ground
Alum SALT.

Also, a few yards superfine Bolting
Cloth, and Mels Beef, in half barrels, and
1 pair of BURR STONES.

N. B. He gives Cash for Wheat at his
Mill, or in town.

11th Mo. 13.

N O T I C E .

BATTALION COURTS of EN-
QUIRY will be held at Mr. Gadsby's, on
Wednesday the 8th of December, at 10
o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of affec-
ting Fines for non-attendance in the Mi-
litia.

B E E F .

A few barrels of good BEEF (lately
acked) just received and for sale by
BENJAMIN SHREVE, jun.
October 14.

N O T I C E .

ALL persons who have any claims on
FOSTER and MAY, or the Subscri-
ber, are requested to make them known
immediately; and those who are indebted
will please to calculate on being called
upon in a few days.

JOHN FOSTER.

Dec. 2.

F O R S A L E ,

A valuable FARM,
Within seven miles of Alexandria, in a
high state of improvement, both as to cul-
tivation and buildings. Also, that val-
uable corner Lot on which the Long Ordin-
ary stood, and all the real estate in Alex-
andria, the property of Henry M'Cue.

CLEON MOORE.

Dec. 2.

F O R S A L E ,

2500 bushels of ST. UBE'S
S A L T .

Apply to

J. W. & S. LEONARD & CO.

Nov. 27.

eo31

Just received,
A few boxes of fresh LEMONS, LIMES
and sweet ORANGES.

A. L. S. O.

Filberts, English Walnuts and Almonds,
of an excellent quality.

JOSEPH DYSON.

The Executors of the late Gen. Geo. Wash-
ington, offer for sale, the following

TRACTS OF LAND, viz.

A tract in Loudoun county
on Difficult Run, containing 300 acres.
The soil well adapted for farming and a
considerable proportion of it might easily
be improved into meadow. There is a
valuable mill-seat on the premises. It lies
on the great road from the City of Wash-
ington, Alexandria and George Town to
Leesburgh and Winchester, nineteen miles
from Alexandria, less from the City and
George Town and not more than three
from the Great Falls of Potomac.

One tract containing 2,481
acres lying in the counties of Loudoun and
Fauquier, called Ashby's Bent. The soil
is that which is said to be most favorable
to Plaster of Paris, well watered by sev-
eral never failing streams issuing from the
mountain — part of this land is cleared and
tenanted for lives.

One tract lying part in each of
the above counties, containing 885 acres.
Chattenden's run passes through this tract and
divides several valuable mill-seats. The
soil is similar to the above tract and equally
favorable to Plaster of Paris.

A tract on the South Fork of
Bullskin, containing 1600 acres — One al-
so, Head of Evans's Mill, containing 453
acres, and one on Wormley's line, contain-
ing 183 acres. These several tracts are in
Jefferson (late Berkeley county) — the
soil very similar in quality, and particu-
larly adapted to the culture of Tobacco,
Hemp, Wheat and Indian Corn, situated
twelve miles from Harper's Ferry.

One tract containing 571 acres
in Frederick county, this land is in the
vicinity of the last mentioned tracts and
equally valuable.

One tract in Hampshire coun-
ty containing 240 acres — this tract, tho'
small is extremely valuable. It lies on
Potomac river, about 12 miles above the
town of Bath (or Warm Springs) and is
in the shape of a horse-shoe, the river run-
ning almost round it; two hundred acres
of it are rich low grounds, with a great
abundance of the largest Walnut and other
trees, which with the produce of the soil,
might (by means of the improved naviga-
tion of the Potomac) be brought to a ship-
ping port with more ease and at a smaller
expense, than that which is transported on
ly 30 miles by land.

One third part of 1119 acres
in Nansemond county near Suffolk, lying
on the road from Suffolk to Norfolk and
on Nansemond river — this land is con-
sidered extremely valuable by those who
are acquainted with it.

One tract in Charles county,
Maryland, containing 600 acres — it is
very level and lies near the river Potomac.

One tract in Montgomery
county, Maryland, containing 519 acres —
This land lies about 30 miles above the
City of Washington, not far from Ketto-
ca and is good farming land.

One tract in Pennsylvania,
containing 234 acres — This land affords
an exceeding good stand on Braddock's
road from Fort Cumberland to Pittsburgh,
and a large quantity of natural meadow
fit for the scythe. It is distinguished by
the appellation of the Great Meadows,
where the first action with the French, in
the year 1754, was fought.

One other tract on the Mo-
hawk river, State of New-York, contain-
ing 1000 acres.

In North West Territory.
Three tracts lying on Little Miami, con-
taining 3051 acres.

In Kentucky. On Rough
Creek, one tract containing 3000 acres;
ditto adjoining 2000 acres. Indisputable
titles can be given for the above lands.

Lots in the City of Washington.

Two improved lots near the Capitol
square 634. The improvements are, on
each an elegant three story brick house.

Four other unimproved lots on the East-
ern Branch, No. 5, 12, 13 and 14, in
square 667. These lots are advantagous-
y situated on the water.

ALEXANDRIA.

A few valuable lots in Alexandria, cor-
ner of Pitt and Prince streets, three or
four of which are 1000 ground rent at
3 dollars per foot.

WINCHESTER.

One lot in Town of half an
acre, adjoining Doctor Makay's, enclosed
with a good post and rail fence, and a no-

ther in the commons of about six acres.

Bath, or Warm Springs.

Two well situated lots, on one of them
has small building large enough to accom-
modate one family.

The terms of sale will be made known
by application to either of the subscri-
bers.

SAMUEL WASHINGTON, Culpepper county.

GEORGE S. WASHINGTON, Jefferson, do.

WILLIAM A. WASHINGTON, Westmor-
land, do.

GEORGE W. P. CUSTIS, Mount Wash-
ington, Fairfax, do.

BUSHROD WASHINGTON, M. Vernon, do.

LAWRENCE LEWIS, Wood Lawn, do.

August 30. 2aw

ADAM LYNN

Has just received,
A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF
Jewelry, plated, Japaned & fancy
GOODS, of a superior quality, and of
the newest Patterns,

CONSISTING OF

Cold Lockets, Rings, Ear-
Rings, Bracelets, Watch Keys, Seals; pearl
Rings, Bracelets, &c. plated Urns, Tea
Pots, Castors, Candlesticks, &c. Japaned
Urns; Tea Trays and Bread Baskets;
gilt Necklaces, Brooches, Bracelets, Watch
Keys, Seals, Chains, &c. Knives & Forks,
Penknives, Razors, Scissars; Paints in
boxes; marking Types in boxes complete;
Snuff Boxes; plated & steel Spurrs; gold
and silver Epaulets; Lace Cord, Thread,
Sangles, Purls, silver Thimbles, Tooth
Picks & Pencil Cases, with a number of
other articles.

He has also for Sale,

Watchmakers Materials, and
gilt and common Watch Keys, by the
dozen, and Crucibles.

He manufactures, as usual, all kinds of
Gold and Silver Work, to any pattern.

Nov. 24. dt30t.

T O L E T ,

A convenient Dwelling House
for a small Family; situated on Deke-
street, near the corner of Water street.
The house is completely finished; with a
convenient Kitchen and other out Houses.
For further particulars apply to the Sub-
scriber at Mori's Tavern, or to Charles
M'Knight, Fairfax street.

WILLIAM MITCHELL.

Nov. 13. eotf

M R S . W I L S O N

Respectfully informs the citi-
zens of Alexandria, and others, that she
has taken the house adjoining to Col. Gil-
pin's, on King street, where she will take
a few gentlemen as boarders, by the week,
month or year, on reasonable terms.

Nov. 22. cow3

THE SUBSCRIBER,
Contemplating a removal from the
District of Columbia, as soon
as he can close his outstanding
concerns, OFFERS FOR SALE,

THE FOLLOWING

Very valuable Property.

One undivided half of a FARM
adjoining the Great-Falls of Potomac, on which
is a good House, a new Barn, and some excel-
lent Meadow. — Also, a FORGE, 50 by 60
feet, covered with tin, and a Coal and Iron
House, situated on the Canal made by the Po-
tomac Company, and the right of cutting the
wood for 900 years on a large parcel of land ad-
joining — much of this wood is convenient to the
river, and may be readily transported to George-
Town, the Federal City, or this place. The
other half may be purchased.

Three Eighths of about eleven
hundred acres of LAND, in Berkley county, ad-
joining the lands of the United States, at Kepp-
Treye Furnace and Harper's Ferry — more than
half of it is in wood, and the remainder good
farming land. The other five-eighths may also
be purchased.

An undivided moiety of 36
acres of LAND in the Common of Alexandria
and adjoining the town, chiefly under fence of cedar
posts and chestnut rails.

A large and handsome Brick
DWELLING HOUSE, 50 by 40 feet, with a
brick Stable, Smoke House, and Well of excellent
water. — The Garden and Yard paled in —
The House is not quite finished. It will be sold
either in its present state, or finished as may suit
the purchaser.

A number of LOTS on the
new wharf, made by Mr. Herbert, Mr. Wilson,
and the subscriber, between Fairfax street and the
river Potomac; and also, the division of the said
wharf, made from Mr. Thompson's by a 20 feet
cut.

An undivided half of a LOT
in the west side of Fairfax street, above Queen
street, on which the house was burnt last winter.

For particulars, respecting titles and terms,
which will be liberal both as to price and credit
apply to

JOHN POTTS.

Alexandria, Oct. 17. 1aw

A PROPOSAL
BY SAMUEL BISHOP
For publishing by Subscription,
LETTERS
ON THE
Elementary Principles
OF
EDUCATION.
By Elizabeth Hamilton,
Author of the "Memoirs of Modern Philo-
sophers," &c.

VOL. I.

ON
At 10 o'clock
Store, the
Streets.
Rum
Whisky
Apple
Gin in
Wine
Molasses
Sugar
White
Coffee
Raisins
Queens
A var
Broad Clo
Cassimere
Kerseys
Coatings
Halfhick
Fearnau
Blankets
Planes
Negro Clo
Worsted
Stocki
THC
Novem
At ten o'clock
Rum
Whiske
Gin in
Port wi
Molasse
Sugar i
White
Chocol
Coffee
Raisins
Queens
assorted,
Conditions.
I. The Work shall be comprised in two
Dodecimo volumes, of about 450 pages
each, & shall be printed in the best manner,
on a fine Paper, and new Type.

II. The price will be one Dollar per vo-
lume in boards, payable on delivery.

*** A very considerable number of Co-
pies being already subscribed for, the work
shall be put to Press, and finished without
delay.

Subscriptions received by the Pub-
lisher.

Sept. 1.

N O T I C E .

I HEREBY forewarn all persons from
Hunting in any of my Inclosures on
Blue-Plains, with Dog or Gun, or from
passing through the same on any pretence
whatever; this practice has become so in-
jurious to me that I am determined to pro-
secute the first person I find committing
the like trespass, after the date hereof.

WILLIAM MARBURY.

Nov. 24. 1aw 5t. 1d

Potomac Brewery.

BILLINGTON & CRUSE,